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WE HEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McMurray of Calgary spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. A. Dixon.

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Dale Poxon spent the Christmas weekend at the home of his father, Mr. Leonard Poxon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer and daughter, Patsy were Calgary visitors for Christmas and New Years.

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Miss Phyllis Schuler, Daunavon Buyer were home from Edmonton visiting their parents during the holidays.

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Dale Rott, who is attending school in the U.S.A., was home for Christmas visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rott.

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Miss Evonne Foster, who is training at the Yorkton hospital was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster.

The square dance club is in full swing—Saw quite a few old timers taking part.

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Mrs. Olga Semenchuk of Drumheller the Christmas and New Year holiday at the home of her parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Poxon and son, Jackie spent the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessant.

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Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Shaw, Sr. spent the Christmas weekend at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Shaw, Jr.

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Mr. George Appleyard, Sr. of Victoria was visiting at ahe home of his sons and calling on friends through the holiday season.

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The Anglican church Annual Meeting will be held in the basement of the church on Friday. January 11 at 8:30 p.m. Please make an effort to be present.

The Skating Rink is officially opened now, and all report a wonderful time.

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We hear wedding bells rang on Christmas Eve for Miss Lily Dauphin and Mr. Alf Fox. Nice going, Alf.

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Howard Hunt, Jimmy Foster and Roy Kary are all trying out their skill at hovkey with the Drumheller Miners.

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The McLeod boys were home over the holidays. Don is studying at the University and Gordon is attending school in Calgary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox and children and Mr. A. Shaw spent Sunday, Dec. 23rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams at Trochu.

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Mr. Ross Thorburn was a visitor at the home of his brother, Grant at St. Albert over the holidays. While up there he visited old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milligan, formerly of Carbon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atninson and Shiela and Mrs. John Atkinson, Sr. all spent the Christmas weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson at Devon. They called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Bessant at Camrose on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trepanier.

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Holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ruby Mortimer were Viola Embree, Leon Embree and Miss Dot Mortimer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy Barnes and family were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and other relatives.

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The Canadian Legion will hold their Whist Drive on Friday, Jan. 25 and not as announced previously. Another announce-

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Three rinks from Carbon are curling in the Rockyford Bonspiel this week: Leo Halstead, John Reid, Stewart Hay and Ted Schmidt; Dusty Poxon, Dick Garrett, Bob Shaw and Stan Gouldie; Pat Poole, Frank Pierson, Richard Garrett and Gordon Hunt.

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The Sid Cannings rink won three straight in the local MacDonald Brier playdowns here last week, and will represent Carbon in the district playdowns at Rosebud on January 16th. Other rinks entered were skipped by John Reid, Joe Appleyard and Dick Garrett.

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Mrs. Gladys Jones of Kimberley, B.C. was a holiday visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett of Carbon, the latter returning with her sister to visit at the home of Mrs. Brown of Kimberley, also a sister.

Swalwell

The Swalwell H.S.A. had an interesting meeting lasa Thurs. with 10 members present. We would like to see more parents at these meetings. How about it?

Swalwell Ladies' Curling Club held their first meeting of the season at the Community Centre on Monday, January 7th. Officers elected were:

President.....Mrs. Bill Waldron
Secretary.....Mrs. N. Davis

Bonspiel date was set for Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2nd. Entries for the Bonspiel can be phoned to Mrs. Herman Lammle. phone No. 1117.

tf you have any news you wish printed in this column, please phone Mrs. D.J. Wilson, 1118.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett for Christmas day were: Rev. and Mrs. Hotchkis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates, Mr. Hugh Isaac and his Mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods and family, and Mr. Harris.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. N. Topolinsky of Newcastle wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Catherine to Francis James Nadasdi, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nadasdi of East Coulee. Wedding to take place in Knox United church, Drumheller on February 2nd, 1952.

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1. Carbon Village Office for electors of Avondale. Carbon, Kern and Mosher School Districts.
2. Gamble School for electors of Gamble and Garrett School Districts.
3. Lenox School for electors of Hesketh and Lenox School Districts.
4. Orkney School for electors of Orkney School District.
5. Webbs School for electors of Webbs School District.
6. Humbolt School for electors of Humbolt and Horseshoe Canyon School Districts.
7. Beveridge Lake School for electors of Beveridge Lake and East View School Districts.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED:

S.J. CANNINGS, Farmer, Carbon, Alberta.

MARTIN HECKTOR, Farmer, Carbon. Alberta.

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A. W. POLAND
Returning Officer.

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A Prolonged Hardship

SINCE 1939 THE PEOPLE of Britain have been living under a rigid system of food rationing. During the war it was to be expected that a small island, cut off from normal supplies of food from the outside world by the sea, should have to resort to strict rationing. Great progress was made in agriculture there during the war and since that time and there has been a notable increase in food production within the country. However, in spite of great expansion, the amount of food produced has been far below the requirements of the forty million people living there and the need for a large volume of imports has remained great.

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Less Now Than Ten Years Ago

The end of the war did not bring the expected relaxation of rationing for there followed the serious financial crisis which still prevents Britain from importing food so greatly needed for the comfort of the people. The year 1941 was regarded as the gravest in the war from the point of view of supplies, for the Battle of the Atlantic was at its height and the air blitz was also intense. However, Britons were warned recently that food supplies in the country are now more dangerously low than they were at that critical time. The Minister of Food, Major Gwilym Lloyd George, told the House of Commons that reserves of sugar, flour, margarine, cooking fats and wheat are all at lower levels today than they were in 1941.

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Situation Is Not Hopeful

It is recognized that Britain is an over-populated country and that there are food shortages in many other parts of the world today. Nevertheless it is alarming and regrettable that a nation, so productive and highly industrialized, should have to undergo such a long period of deprivation. Many Britons have emigrated since the war, large numbers of them to Canada and to Australia. Emigration, increased agricultural production at home, and exports of goods to countries in the "dollar areas" are ways in which the situation may be alleviated to some extent. However, there will be no real end to the problem until Britain can import from the "dollar countries" all the food needed to raise living standards to pre-war levels. Obviously the situation is not at present hopeful and it is one of the great economic problems of these times.

Forage Crops Laboratory Seeking Wilt Resistant Alfalfa

Dr. J. L. Bolton, Research Officer, Predicts Time To Come Only Wilt Resistant Variety Be Marketable

REGINA.—About 70 per cent. of the alfalfa seed grown in Saskatchewan is exported and since the United States, the largest market, wants a variety that is resistant to bacterial root wilt, the Saskatchewan export market may be threatened if a wilt resistant variety hardy enough to grow in this province is not produced.

"Although the market is still good for common Saskatchewan varieties, the time will probably soon come when only wilt resistant varieties will be marketable in the U.S.", Dr. J. L. Bolton, agricultural research officer in charge of alfalfa research at the Dominion forage crops laboratory, University of Saskatchewan, said in an interview in Saskatoon.

The Dominion forage crops laboratory is working on the production of a new wilt resistant variety.

Bacterial root wilt of alfalfa is a disease that affects the roots and root system so that conducting tissues in the stem are blocked up and the plant wilts from moisture starvation.

The disease is common in wet areas of the province and in irrigation areas. It is widespread in the U.S. It will probably never become common to the drier regions of Saskatchewan, Dr. Bolton said.

Wilt resistant varieties of alfalfa grown in the U.S. are lower yielding than the common Saskatchewan varieties and are not hardy enough to withstand the cold winters.

The Dominion laboratory at Saskatoon has about 500 wilt resistant alfalfa plants growing in the greenhouse. The plants are being intercrossed and seed will be produced this winter. Dr. Bolton said he is not sure what the progeny from the crossing program will be but it is expected that some highly resistant plants will be produced.

The seed will be tested during the next two or three years and further selection of the most desirable plants will be made. The new varieties must be tested for winter hardiness, feed and forage yield as well as for wilt resistance.

Dr. Bolton pointed out it will take from five to 10 years to produce the desired new variety.

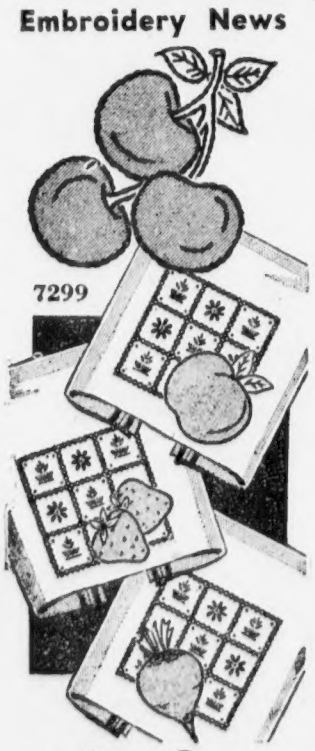
The selection program was started in 1946 as a co-operative project between the Dominion forage laboratory at Lethbridge, Alta., and the Saskatoon laboratory.

CAME IN HANDY

VANCOUVER—Bruce Howard was dressed as a cowboy, complete with toy guns, for a fancy dress gathering when he spotted two men preparing to drive his car away. When he drew his six-shooters the men fled and Bruce went on to the party.

Patterns

Embroidery News



by Alice Brooks

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Funny and Otherwise

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The professional humorist was having his shoes shined. "And is your father a bootblack, too?" he asked the boy.

"No, sir," replied the bootblack, "my father is a farmer."

"Ah!" said the professional humorist, reaching for his notebook. "He believes in making hay while the son shines."

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McGregor: "What's the idea of a band of mourning on your left leg, Jock?"

Jock: "Me mother has passed away."

McGregor: "But, why on your leg instead of your sleeve?"

Jock: "She was me stepmither."

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In a crowded cinema a young woman brushed past a man about to take a seat. Before he recovered his balance the young woman and her husband had taken the only two seats available in that part of the cinema.

"Sorry," said the husband; "we just beat you."

"That's O.K.," said the man who had been pushed out. "I hope you and your mother enjoy the show."

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First candidate—There's only one honest way to make money.

Second candidate—And what's that?

FC — Ha! I thought you wouldn't know!

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Said a cowboy: "My pardner and I are taking a trip through the desert. He's taking along a gallon of whisky for rattlesnake bites."

"And what are you taking?"

"Two rattlesnakes."

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Two chorus girls were having tea together.

"Do you know," said one, "when the manager asked me my age, I couldn't for the life of me remember whether I was twenty-seven or twenty-eight."

"And what did you say?"

"Oh, I split the difference and said twenty-six."

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A little boy, worried his parents by refusing to be scared into being good. "It's no use telling me the angels will write down in their book if I'm naughty," he said. "I might as well tell you they think up in Heaven that I'm dead!"

"But why should they think that?"

"Because I haven't said my prayers for a fortnight."

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"Your husband tells me he had a good day at the races yesterday."

"I know. He came home at ten to one."

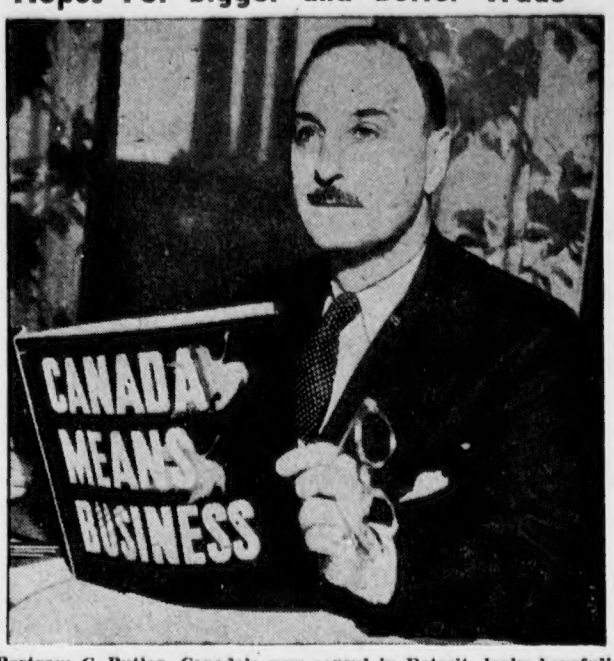
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Honey: Why do you always sing that same song over and over again?

Henry: Can't help it. It haunts me.

Honey: With good reason. You've murdered it often enough.

Hopes For Bigger and Better Trade



Bertram C. Butler, Canada's new consul in Detroit, looks hopefully toward more business for Canada in markets in the United States as he takes over his new duties in Detroit. A native of Hamilton, Ontario, prime objective will be the stimulation of a larger market in the U.S. for Canadian manufactured goods.—Central Press Canadian.

Careful Planning, Timing Gives Man. Farmer Fine Flax Yield

Over Three Thousand Bushels From 140 Acres

BRANDON.—Mr. Barry Strickland of Hamiota touched off a scientific research problem in flax, when in company with C. T. G. Bailey, agricultural representative, he visited the 140-acre flax field of T. J. Strachan of Hamiota this summer. His discovery of flax bolls containing twelve seeds instead of the regular ten in the field, led to an unusual interest in this field.

Despite the fact that this quarter when purchased in 1934 by Mr. Strachan was considered by experienced farmers to be a poor investment, Mr. Strachan in the past two crop years has taken $7,000 worth of wheat and 3,000 bushels of certified Cheyenne flax.

This flax field was the result of a carefully planned and executed program. Certified Cheyenne seed was purchased at $8.35 per bushel and the seed treated before seeding. The plowed summerfallow last year was harrowed, one-wayed and re-harrowed before sowing. Double sowing was done crosswise of each other. Seventeen pounds of seed per acre were used in the first crossing and 18 pounds per acre on the second crossing. Following the sowing, the land was again harrowed and packed. Seeding was completed by June 8. The flax was sprayed with less than 2 oz. acid equivalent of 2,4-D Ester when the plants were approximately six inches in height which killed the mustard and stinkweed. The field later passed field inspection. Harvesting was done by straight combining in the first week of November and a yield of 3,080 bushels reported from 140 acres, averaging 22 bushels per acre.

Mr. Strachan, a member of 1906 class at Manitoba Agricultural College, has produced a beautiful crop of seed flax free of weeds with the exception of a few patches of wild oats. This outstanding return proved the value of careful planning and timing, the use of recommended varieties and the value of chemicals in good farming practices, agricultural officials said.

MANITOBA HUNTER GETS TWO DEER WITH ONE SHOT

OAK LAKE, Man.—Harold Robinson who farms 10 miles southeast of here wastes no time or ammunition when he goes deer hunting.

In the first hour of the first day of the season he spotted a buck and fired. The animal fell. When Mr. Robinson reached the scene he found he had also shot a doe which he had not seen standing on the other side of the buck.

WOMEN ARE INTERESTED

CALGARY.—Women do so vote! That was clear after Calgary's civic election. Out of nearly 34,000 votes cast, there were only 30 fewer women voters than men. 2965



MACDONALD'S
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PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



Says Springtime Weather In December Proves World Warmer

Scientist Believes Some Day Corn Belt May Extend to Canada—Northern U.S. Farmers Will Be Raising Cotton

NEW YORK. — A scientist said that the current springtime weather in December is more proof that the world is warming up. Furthermore, according to Dr. George H. T. Kimble, director of the American Geographical Society, the general trend toward higher average temperatures will go on. He believes that some day the corn belt may extend into Canada and that northern farmers of the United States may be raising cotton.

Kimple, an expert on the study of geographic conditions, bases his belief on statistics. He said that for instance the mean temperature in Montreal has risen from 42 degrees in the 1880's to 46 degrees in 1949. Philadelphia, he said, has a corresponding rise from 52 degrees to 56.

"Nor is the warming up confined to eastern North America," he said. "It is characteristic of pretty well the entire north Atlantic region."

He said increases of annual temperature of the same general magnitude have been reported from Greenland, Spitzbergen, Scandinavia and the British Isles. In Spitzbergen, for example, the average December temperature nowadays is more than 10 degrees higher than it was 30 years ago, he said.

Kimble pointed out that all over the world, with one or two exceptions, glaciers are receding. One, for instance—the Columbia ice field of the Canadian Rockies—is receding so fast it may disappear within the next 20 or 30 years, he said.

He believes that the "change in the weather" is having important economic results. Ice conditions in northern seas, he said, have improved to the extent that shipping operations can be continued three to four weeks longer into the winter than formerly.

Even in parts of Siberia, he said, the southern boundary of the cold zone is receding Polewards a matter of a dozen yards per year.

"Anything that makes Siberia more habitable is all right by me," he said. "In fact, I hope it warms up to the point where the Russians can sunbathe at the Arctic Circle, for then they might learn how to relax."

CANADIAN FASHIONS



IDEAL for parties, this original model is of creamy luxurious silk, that whispers with every movement. It has a tiny waist line, and buttoned basque top.

Mexican Letter Racket Tried On Manitoba Man

SOURIS. — For the second time within a year the Mexican letter racket made its appearance locally. Dr. H. A. Croll received the letter from a person in a Mexican jail who states he is serving time for bankruptcy and wants to help to save $450,000.00 in United States currency which he has in bank bills in a secret compartment of a trunk deposited in a customs house in the United States. The letter asks Dr. Croll to come to Mexico and pay expenses incurred in connection "with my process, so the embargo on my suitcases can be lifted."

One of the suitcases, according to the letter, contains a baggage check for the trunk containing the fortune. A third of the sum contained in the trunk is promised to Dr. Croll when the transaction has been completed.

Dr. Croll states that he has no intention of going to Mexico.

: Selected Recipes :



These festive morsels are orange peel, cut in fancy shapes, and gaily decorated for the holiday candy dishes.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

Cut the peel from 6 oranges; then cut into small star, tree, or bell shapes. If you have no small cutters, make a pasteboard pattern and cut around it. Place these designs (plus any leftover strips) into saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes; drain and repeat 3 times to prevent bitterness. Drain water and add 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup water, 2 tbsp. corn syrup. Boil gently stirring constantly until syrup is thick and almost absorbed by peel. Drain and roll in sugar or decorations.

EDMONTON TO HAVE SCOTTISH POLICE

EDMONTON.—Commissioner John Hodgson told the Edmonton city council that 12 Scotsmen and one policewoman are expected to arrive next February or March to reinforce the Edmonton police department.

Edmonton went shopping abroad for police talent when the force fell below strength and suitable rookie constables were not forthcoming from the ranks of hometown boys.

Commissioner Hodgson said negotiations were conducted through the office of the Alberta government's London agent and 54 applications were received. Of this number 12 were accepted. All are ex-servicemen.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East
Game all

North
♠ ...
♥ A 8 3
♦ K 9 8 6 4 2
♣ J 7 4 3

West
♠ 10 8 5 3 2
♥ 4
♦ A 7
♣ 10 9 8 6 2

East
♠ A 9 7 6 4
♥ Q 6 2
♦ Q J 10
♣ K Q

South
♠ K Q J
♥ K J 10 9 7 5
♦ 5 3
♣ A 5

East opened One Spade at both tables on this Gold Cup hand, and South made the strong vulnerable overcall of Two Hearts. The first West bid Three Spades. North Four Hearts and East Four Spades, doubled by South for an unlucky penalty of 500.

In Room 2 West jumped straight to Four Spades and put North on the spot. Hoping for a minor suit contract, he bid Four No-Trumps, but South could only bid Five Hearts.

East doubled and West led ♦ A followed by ♣ 10. Placing East with Q x x in Hearts, South cashed ♦ K and set up the suit by ruffing ♦ 4 with ♥ 9. He then led ♥ 10 to ♥ A and played on Diamonds, losing one more trick to ♣ A. The score of 850 more than made up for the loss in Room 1.

WANTED THE REAL THING

Most little boys want toy trains for Christmas. But not George Samuel Edgar, nine, of Wappingers Falls, N.Y. He wanted the real thing, and sent in $11.25 for a share of stock in the Erie railroad. Paul W. Johnston, president, wrote back saying he would make up the difference to purchasing a share. Later George would be contacted to inspect his property share and have a ride in the cab of a diesel locomotive.

On The Side : · By · E. V. Durling

The percentage of happy marriages is said to be higher among navy couples than army couples. No explanation of this situation is offered. Naval officers are away from home more than army officers. That is, in times of peace. It could be that absence really does make the heart grow fonder. Or, as Robert Louis Stevenson put it: "Absences are good for love. They keep it bright and delicate." Stevenson also said ship captains made wonderful husbands.

Tattooing For Twins

Do men who marry twins ever have any trouble distinguishing their wives from their sisters-in-law? I have never heard anything about that. However, I know of a couple of twin sisters who, before marriage, had a lot of fun switching boy friends. They claim none of the boy friends ever caught on. Perhaps twins should be tattooed for the protection of their sweethearts and husbands.

New Slant For Editors

Are people growing slightly weary of looking at pictures of beautiful females? It could be. There is hardly anything you can't get too much of. Anyway, I notice one magazine which for years has featured girls on its cover recently ran a picture of a ham in that spot. It really was a beautiful ham with all the trimmings, ready to serve. Also, why not some pictures of men on covers of magazines.

For Younger Brides

Several experts on life among the married maintain one of the reasons for the marked increase in divorces is that nowadays wives are "not caught young enough." In the yesteryear 16-year-old brides were not uncommon. Many were even younger. Husbands eight or 10 years older than these teen-ager brides found them easy to break into matrimonial harness. A woman who remains unmarried until 23 years of age or older is inclined to become very set in her ways and consequently proves more difficult for a husband to handle. Especially if he is about the same age.

The Independent Secretary

Really efficient secretaries are difficult to acquire these days. So young women in the Grade "A" secretary class are very independent. A Manhattan executive advertised for a secretary. Impressed by one young woman's letter of application, he wrote asking her to call for an interview. She replied she had analyzed his character by his handwriting and was certain they would not get along together and so declined his invitation for an interview.

Jealousy Cure

Jealousy can be cured by diet. That's what a French physician claims. A man who is jealous of his beautiful wife, says this Paris medico, can absolutely rid himself of suffering by going on a diet of no meat, no spice in food, no alcohol and no tobacco. Coupled with the diet must be some daily exercise; a half-hour brisk walk both morning and evening.

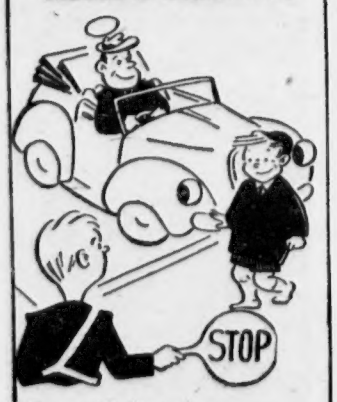
Paris Taxi Drivers

There is no speed limit for autoists in Paris, where can be found the world's wildest drivers. That's what I note claimed. I won't argue the point. I was nearly killed by a wild driver in Paris. By two wild drivers, I should say. Both were taxicab skippers who tried to beat each other through an intersection. It was a tie.

Gay Stockholm

In Stockholm are about sixty thousand surplus women. Many are beautiful blondes. Others are charming blue-eyed brunettes. Ever meet a Swedish blue-eyed brunette? If not, you haven't really lived. Anyway, many of these surplus Swedish charmers are lonely. In Sweden the equality of the sexes covers considerable territory. A woman can make the advances and still maintain her respectability. If a lonely blue-eyed Swedish brunette sees in a restaurant a man who appeals to her, she doesn't hesitate in letting him know it. If she can't make herself clear with her eyes she will send over a note by a waiter. Life can be very gay these days for men visiting Stockholm alone. 2965

HERE'S HEALTH



For safety's sake
apply that brake
When you see the
School Safety Patrol,
It often prevents
bad accidents,
And lowers the
traffic death toll.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Safety Council Reports Annual Odd Accidents

CHICAGO.—The pulse of life in the United States beats a bit whacky this year.

The National Safety Council released its annual roundup of odd accidents that would daze even an imaginative seer.

For example, who could have foretold what would happen when Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Fort Wayne, Ind., got into a sprightly chat over Mr. Gibson's driving habits?

Or when Sterling Tait beat out Harold Murphy in a hot Republican race for town clerk of Gouverneur, N.Y.?

The Gibsons' discussion took place while they were riding along a highway near Fort Wayne. Tiring of the talk, Mrs. Gibson pulled the keys from the ignition switch and tossed them out of the window. Gibson jammed on the brakes. Two cars following piled up in a three-car collision.

Gibson was charged with reckless driving. The driver of the second car was accused of operating a car without a licence. His companion, owner of the car, was charged with permitting an unlicenced driver to operate the car. The driver of the third was charged with improper car registration.

No charge was placed against Mrs. Gibson.

After Tait's election triumph, his car happened to strike Murphy's dog. Tait stopped to investigate. The animal bit him. Murphy rushed Tait to a hospital. But on the trip he had to jam his brakes. Tait's head bashed in the windshield. An hour later Murphy's dog died.

The men shook hands and agreed you couldn't blame a Republican for any of it.

In Cincinnati, two trains travelling in opposite directions struck Clayton Busch's car. He was left standing on the tracks, steering wheel in hand, suffering only from cuts, bruises and a king-size dazed feeling.

Asking Easing Of Divorce Laws

CALGARY.—The Farm Women's Union of Alberta asked for a relaxation of divorce laws.

Delegates to the annual convention approved a resolution requesting the federal government to give the four western provinces the right to grant divorces on four new grounds:

Desertion for at least three years without cause; cruelty; incurable unsoundness of mind for at least five years before the divorce action, and divorce in cases of presumed death of a spouse.

INGENIOUS ALARM SYSTEM PROTECTS SAFE-CRACKERS

VANCOUVER. — Safe-crackers with an ingenious warning system smashed open a strong box at the Pepsi Cola Company plant here and made off with $1,000 in cash. The yeggs lined up empty pop bottles in front of all doors to warn them if anybody entered the plant while they were at work.

GOOD INFORMATION

A rope that will hold 105 pounds actually will hold 200 pounds, if the weight is divided evenly on both ends.

IT WON'T BE EASY



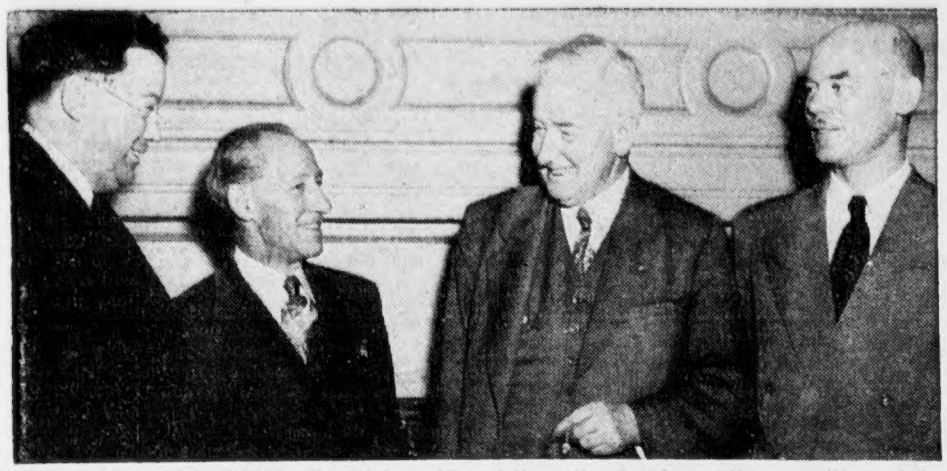
—Marcus, in The New York Times

Lie Detector Proves Man's Statement

World News In Pictures

Seek Cause Of Blast On Oil Tanker

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MAYORS ELECT PRESIDENT—The joint meeting of the national and executive committees of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities recently ended their two-day sessions in Montreal with the election of new officers. Shown left to right, are Mayor Don H. MacKay, Calgary, vice-president; Mayor P. E. George, Victoria, retiring president; Senior Alderman George C. Miller, Vancouver, president-elect; and Mayor J. L. Bodie, East Kildonan, Man., vice-president.



THREE CHILDREN DIE, FOUR ESCAPE SUDDEN FIRE—Mrs. David Rice, Ojibway Indian woman of Honey Harbor, Ont., lost three of her seven children in a flash fire that destroyed their frame home. David, (left), age five, tried to carry his brother Paul to safety but could not get him through the blazing door. Bobby, Malcolm and Annabelle, shown here, were barely able to escape. Two twins, Peter and Paul, 15 months, and Mary, four months, died. The seventh child was at church at the time of the fire.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

SAYS MEYER TRIAL WAS NOT "JUSTICE"—Lieut.-Col. Andrews of Stratford, Ont., was defending lawyer at the trial of Nazi General Kurt Meyer accused of being involved in the shooting of Canadian prisoners of war. Andrews says that Meyer's trial did not conform to Canadian standards of justice and that the law was made up for the occasion. Meyer is still held in Germany.



—Central Press Canadian.

LOW-COST HOUSING PROJECT UNDERWAY IN CASABLANCA—Here is aerial view of newly-completed section of Casablanca's "new city", known as Ain Choch, which is part of the ambitious housing project now underway, with 290,000 new housing units scheduled for construction before 1960. Morocco's urban population has risen from 552,000 in 1921 to 1,897,000 at the last count in 1947. The project is financed by French funds supplemented by aid and modern machinery furnished by the Marshall Plan. Even the lowest paid Moroccan can afford one of the new homes, with rent for each family running at 830 francs a month—about $2.35.



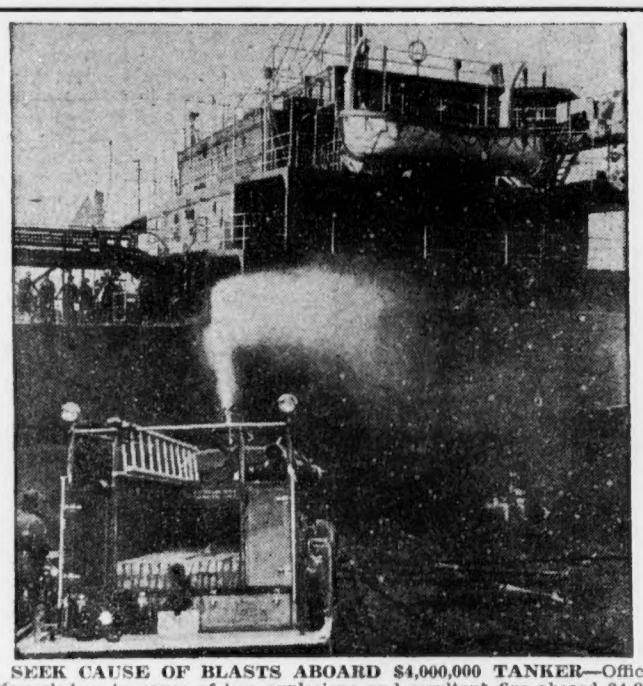
FATHER CHARGED—The body of Mrs. Lottie Nicinski was found in her Toronto home, by her 10-year-old son, who gave a description of a "man with a sweater with a horse's head" who turned out to be his father Joseph Nicinski. The father was arrested a few hours later on charge of murder.—Central Press Canadian.



VOLCANO TOLL MAY REACH 2,000—Here are some of the 10,000 Camiguin Island villagers who fled the area menaced by the eruption of volcanic Mount Hibok-Hibok, on Camiguin, in the Philippines. Known dead totalled 266, but Red Cross officials said that an estimate of 2,000 dead, issued by Provincial Governor Paciencio Ysalina was "within the limits of possibility." Red Cross officials said that the homes of 12,500 persons have been destroyed.—Central Press Canadian 2965



MACHINE DOESN'T LIE . . . NEITHER DID HE—Polygraph expert William G. Wilson shows a graph to Abraham Teitelbaum in Chicago after the latter had taken a lie-detector test. According to the machine, Teitelbaum was not lying when he stated at the tax probe inquiry in Washington that he was the victim of an attempted shakedown for $500,00 in a tax case "fix".—Central Press Canadian.



SEEK CAUSE OF BLASTS ABOARD $4,000,000 TANKER—Officials are puzzled as to cause of two explosions and resultant fire aboard $4,000,000 oil tanker, Imperial Leduc, which sent three crewmen to hospital. Seventy men were cleaning out the vessel, moored at Sarnia, Ont., when explosions occurred. Firemen had blaze under control in an hour, despite burning oil which spread over the water. The Leduc, queen of Imperial Oil Company's Great Lakes fleet and largest fresh water tanker in the world, was launched last spring. Damage to the tanker has not been estimated.—Central Press Canadian.



SIMPLICITY and femininity are the keynotes for next summer's beachwear. Satin and taffeta lastex are the basic materials used, and color favorites are aqua surf, golden yellow, coral, emerald lake and sundown blue. Sea coral is the color of the faille swimsuit above, with frosty white embroidery on the cuffed top. A centre panel of shirring breaks the severity.

Julius Caesar once was captured by pirates on the Aegean sea.



—Central Press Canadian.

FRONT LINE VISITOR—Suitably decked out for the cold Korean weather, U.S. Vice-president Alben Barkley is shown enjoying a dish of chow near the front lines during his recent visit to Korea.

The famous English artist, Thomas Gainsborough, painted approximately 500 pictures during his lifetime.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Basketball Difficulties

Small town athletes, particularly in Canada, always have had to surmount difficulties in their drives to become champions.

Frequently the reason has been lack of proper practice facilities but many of the world's greatest athletes overcame them with lots of ingenuity and fortitude. Take the case of Joe Fulks, now one of the top professional basketball players in the United States.

Fulks came from a small mid-west town. He loved basketball but wasn't good enough to get on any teen-age team. To make matters worse he couldn't afford to buy a ball to practice with. But he soon found an answer to the problem.

A nearby high school had an outdoor basketball court. The schoool coach's biggest problem was keeping the basket rigging repaired. Every morning when he got to school it was chewed to bits. One evening he remained at school and watched. It wasn't long before he saw Fulks practicing on the court with a makeshift ball—a house brick. To save his court and nerves the coach gave the lad an old ball and let him practice at will.

Now there's no reason why you basketball players should practice with bricks—besides it wouldn't help you very much with dribbling. But that story does point out the need for practice, even if your facilities demand ingenuity.

Now here are a few tips on proper basketball techniques:

Passing: If you are to become a standout basketball player you **must** develop your passing ability to a high level. As in shooting, the basketball passers must hold the ball lightly, with the fingers, not the hands. Relaxation plays an important part in passing, as it does in shooting, because if your fingers and wrists are stiff and tense you will not have complete control of the ball.

The chest or push pass probably is the most commonly used passing device in basketball. Practice it carefully because it is difficult to master.

To get into passing position set your feet comfortably apart, about eight inches, bend your knees and lean forward slightly; keep your elbows close to your sides and make sure they are relaxed; hold the ball at chest level—out six inches; place your hands on either side of the ball, your fingers spread and your thumbs behind the ball; then push the ball with quick accurate snaps of the wrists toward the receiver.

And remember, if your receiver is moving you must pass ahead of him so that he may take the pass without breaking stride.

An extremely useful pass for the short player or one who is checked closely is the bounce pass. Here is how it is done:

Hold the ball as you would for a push pass but make sure your body is crouched slightly and begin the pass from your waist. Aim your pass so that it reaches your receiver on its first bounce. It should bounce chest high.

More fundamentals: Generally speaking, aim your passes at your receiver's chest; lead the receiver if he is moving so he won't have to break stride and be sure to pass to the side of your teammate that is away from his guard; don't telegraph passes, learn to fake and feint with your eyes, body or even the ball. But most of all relax before you pass and get plenty of wrist and finger action into all your passes.

Keep fully informed of all Sports College activities by listening to Sports College on the air every Saturday afternoon. This coast-to-coast program is heard on the Trans-Canada work station in your area. Head Coach and other staff members of Sports College will keep you informed on the latest developments in the world of sport from endurance to intricate hockey and basketball techniques.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

AS HE WOULD HAVE YOU LIVE

When you can think of him without tears falling fast,
You will know then that your first grief is past.
When you can recall that dear face now gone
Without a choking sob, your mourning is done.
Then sweetest memories will throng and press,
Filling your heart with love and rich tenderness.
Words from those silent lips spoken to you
Will be like jewels rare, and ever new.
Deed from those resting hands, performed for all
Will bring in coming days, joy to recall.
When you can think of death without bitterness;
His last farewell to you; his last caress,
Then you are facing life with courage high
As he would have you live if he were nigh.

Weekly Tip

TEA-STAINED CHINA

Tea stains in china teapots may be removed by soaking overnight in hot soda water, then rubbing with a cloth moistened in vinegar and dipped in salt.

HEADS ALBERTA FARMERS

CALGARY.—Henry Young of Millet, Alta., was re-elected president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

Quito, capital of Ecuador, is nearer the Equator than any other capital in the world. 2965

World Happenings Briefly Told

A new movement of 12,000 immigrants from the Netherlands will come to Canada next year and about 5,000 of them will be farm workers.

An emergency government decree to meet a newsprint shortage was published in Buenos Aires instructing Argentine newspapers to cut down consumption by 50 per cent.

Schools in Brighton, England, may revert to slates instead of writing paper. One headmaster said the high price of stationery constitutes "a tax on knowledge, the sort of thing our ancestors fought against."

Tulips and daffodils will bring color to the grey walls of 54 British prisons next spring. The national gardens guild has so far distributed 11,000 bulbs and prisoners are already busy planning displays.

Buckingham Palace has announced that it is hoped the King will make a health cruise lasting some weeks in the battleship Vanguard early next spring. The Queen will accompany him.

After two years' work restoration of the 400-foot spire of historic Salisbury Cathedral now is complete. The steeple jacks who did the work were congratulated by civic authorities on the speed of the job.

Enlistments in the armed forces totalled 32,817 during the first 10 months of 1951, the defence department said in a return tabled in the Commons. Of this number 1,978 have been discharged from military service.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Winter No Obstacle To Crews Searching For Oil

Peace River Is Hub of Supply Lines to Areas Hitherto Untouched

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—There's three feet of ice on the rivers and the bears have been in hibernation for weeks, but winter doesn't halt the work of the "doodlebug" crews. They are the new explorers of this sparsely-populated area of northern Alberta. Known officially as seismograph crews, their self-chosen nickname more aptly connotes the spirit in which they go about the business of seeking oil.

The "doodlebuggers" are not the only oilmen here now, for as computers in Calgary and Edmonton evaluate the results of geophysical exploration, the "big rigs" move in.

But the seismograph workers form the vanguard of the oil company invasion. They are the first into hitherto untouched areas, bulldozing trails through muskeg and bush to test for likely new fields.

Peace River (pop. 997) situated in the hills bordering the Peace, is the hub of supply lines into the "middle north".

Now outlying farms are stark and lonely, but the horse-drawn school vans — covered sleighs, stovepipes jutting from their roofs—jog by to remind that the children have not left.

And from Edmonton, some 300 miles southeast, Alaskans travel through to the Alaska highway and home after a vacation in California, a business trip to Chicago. From Edmonton, too, come the trains and trucks bringing nylons to an outpost school teacher, repairs for a snowplow. Only the trucks, however, can reach isolated points out of here. Even at night, they roll along the snow-rutted roads, often to an almost inaccessible oil camp.

Hotel accommodation here is as scarce as in Toronto or Chicago during conventions. The register reads with cosmopolitan variety—a geologist from Texas, a driller from Montreal.

After a month or more of uninterrupted 10 or 12-hour days in the bush, the oilmen hit town for a spree that overflows restaurants, beer parlors and dance halls. When the "jug hustlers" and "ground stompers"—seismograph field workers—return to work, garages and food wholesalers can't keep up with demands.

Some return to camps that consist only of banked tents. Others live in large trailers.

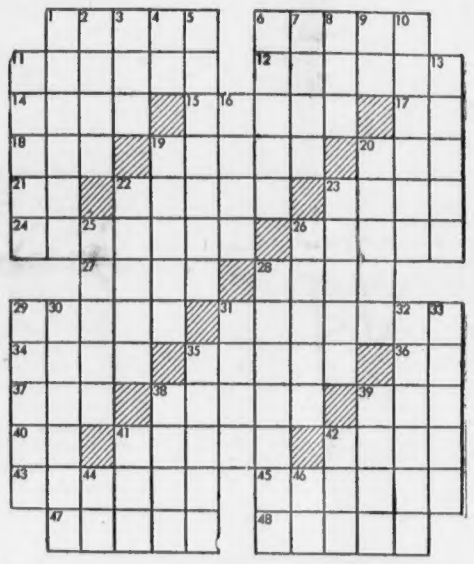
A kitchen trailer houses refrigerator, deep-freeze and butane gas stoves. A washroom trailer is equipped with hot and cold water, showers, flushing toilets and an automatic washing machine. Auxiliary power plants provide light, oil stoves heat.

But for all these comforts, there is only a book or a poker game at night for entertainment. Kidding and good-natured rough-house dwindle as days pass. The next "going out" day is circled on the calendar.

Most companies see that mail from "outside" gets in regularly. Some even build an airstrip beside their camps and keep a small plane on hand, but bad weather often makes "seat of pants" navigation in the all but uncharted areas impossible.

Snow appears white because its crystals reflect and diffuse light.

X–X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X–X



HORIZONTAL

1 A song of praise
6 Am. major general in Rev. War
11 Quantity
12 Smoothed
14 Skillfully
15 Relish
17 Negative
18 To state
19 Parts of arms
20 To be ill
21 Spanish article
22 Establishes
23 Theme
24 Difficulties
26 Waste areas
27 Evils
28 To scorch
29 Classes
31 Cruets
34 Revel
35 Fruits
36 Alongside
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48 Classifies

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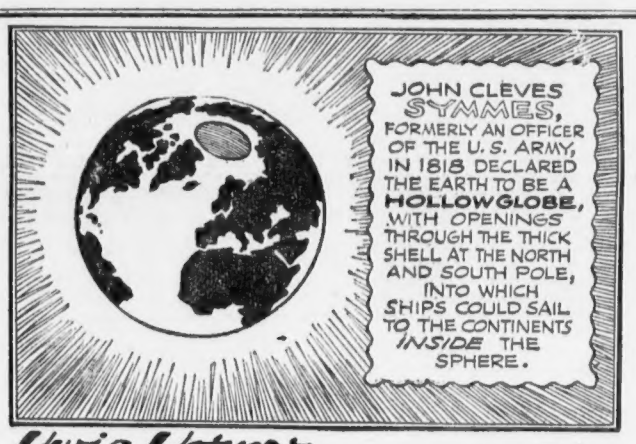
1 Metallic element
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3 To regret
4 Sacred Hindu word
5 Those skilled in law
6 Piths
7 Wiles
8 Child's plaything
9 Printer's measure
10 Elder
11 Urns
13 Numskull
16 Habits
19 Goes bankrupt
20 Solitary
22 Declining to move
23 Harbors
25 Circles
26 Ponders
28 Quantity of bread baked at one time
29 Gowned
30 Gets up
31 Throw
32 Lifts
33 War horse
35 More terrible
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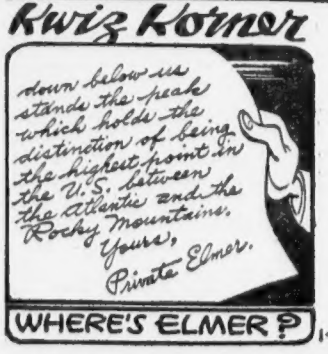
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON







ANSWER: Harney Peak, 7242-foot peak in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP—Ask an Honest Question —By Al Vermeer



Airliner Drops Pole To Actually Mark The North Pole

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—An airliner dropped a nine-foot candy-striped barber pole in the Polar ice cap at the top of the world on Dec. 12, marking the North Pole at last with an actual pole. An Alaskan Airlines DC-4 brought reality to what millions of children have believed about the North Pole at exactly 12:58 a.m. Alaskan time (5:58 a.m. EST) when the shaft was dropped along with 5,000 letters to Santa Claus.

Chief Pilot Larry Flayhart reported the drop by radio.

The specially-fitted four-engined commercial airlines left here in the afternoon on the first leg of the trip, landing at Pt. Barrow three hours later for refueling. The plane was dubbed the "Polar Express" and was the outgrowth of plans sponsored by two Alaskans—neither of whom was allowed to accompany the six crew members aboard the plane.

The nine-foot steel North Pole, painted like a candy cane, was fathered by Stan Garson, former worker at the Navy's Pt. Barrow oil reserve. The project was expanded by Mrs. Audree Vance, otherwise known as "North Pole Nellie", originator of the idea to have children send along their Christmas requests to Santa Claus for doorstep delivery.

The Navy wouldn't let Mrs. Vance land at Pt. Barrow—it has a rule against women at that farthest North Alaskan point. Garson was ruled out by airline and civilian aeronautics administration rules that permit only crew members aboard the plane.

The crew of the "Polar Express" included Larry Flayhan and J. Robert Long, chief pilots, Charles Hall, co-pilot; Dan McClain, co-pilot; Wayne Wisting, navigator; Jack Cannon, radio operator; Henry O'Neill, flight engineer; and Don Shaft, steward. All are from Anchorage, except Wisting, who is from Portland, Oregon.

National Health Week to be Feb. 3-9

TORONTO. — Dr. J. Z. Gillies, chairman of the National Health Week committee of the Health League of Canada, has announced that the eighth annual observance of this event will be staged next February 3-9.

"The committee would like to emphasize that although this movement was originated and continues to be sponsored by the Health League, it has become a coast-to-coast success only through the co-operation of official health agencies and the voluntary asistance of private citizens interested in helping Canadians to better health," said Dr. Gillies in announcing the date.

"The job of the National Health Week committee is really to give leadership and direction and to prepare certain promotion material which is available to schools, churches, service clubs, newspapers, radio stations, and other groups of public-spirited men and women who are willing to pitch in and help in the prevention of sickness and the promotion of positive good health."

The Health League urges that wherever groups of Canadians meet during the week of Feb. 3 to 9, they should endeavor to invite some competent health authority to address them on some phase of disease prevention and positive health promotion.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR TURKEY PAID AT BRANDON SALE

BRANDON, Man.—The Manitoba Winter Fair annual show of poultry and dressed meat established a new world's record when a leading Canadian grocery chain paid $21 per pound for a 20-pound turkey, grand champion of the show. The record price exceeded the $20 per pound paid a year ago.

The champion bird was entered in the show by James S. Fraser, of Gunton, Manitoba, and following its purchase was donated to The Maples to provide Christmas dinner for the children. The reserve champion, shown by Gordon Wilson, of Meyronne, Saskatchewan, brought a price of $2.25 per pound and was also donated by its purchasers, The Brandon Packers, to the Children's Shelter.

Helpful Hints

Soften lipstick smears on napkins with glycerine before washing in warm soapsuds.

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To remove iron from water add for every gallon of water used a heaping tablespoonful of washing soda. Dissolve the soda in a small quantity of boiling water, mix thoroughly with the wash water, and let stand four or five days; then carefully drain off or dip out the clear water without disturbing the sediment.

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Scratches on silver may be treated with a paste made of whiting and olive oil. Polish with chamois.

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A stamp can be easily removed from an envelope by placing a piece of wet blotter on it for a few minutes.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Did you hear the real story of how a desperado was caught after successfully robbing a bank last month? He had the loot safely stored away in a satchel when, disguised as a woman passenger, he boarded a bus—and had the exact change ready! 2965

Farmers' Union Of Alberta Favor More Conferences

CALGARY.—The Farmers' union of Alberta decided to increase membership dues and endorsed the principle of holding more inter-provincial conferences on farmers' problems.

Present membership fees are $2.50 a person. New fees will be $5 for families with children up to 21 residing on a quarter section of land. Another dollar will be charged for each additional quarter section.

Single persons over 21 will pay $3, and members under 21, $1.

The family membership is limited to a $10 maximum. Districts will receive 20 per cent. of the collected dues.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

NEW YEAR

Time, whose tooth gnaws away everything else, is powerless against truth.—Thomas Huxley.

A good New Year! Oh, let us all
begin it with cheerful faces turning
to the light.—E. Matheson.

Good-bye, Old Year! Tried, trusty
friend thy tale at last is told;
O New Year! write thou thine for us
in lines of brightest gold.
—Unknown.

Regret for time wasted can become a power for good in the time that remains.—Arthur Brisbane.

Time past and time present, both, may pain us, but time improved is eloquent in God's praise.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A wondrous fountain yet unsealed;
A casket with its gifts concealed—
This is the Year that for you waits
Beyond tomorrow's mystic gates.
—Horatio Nelson Powers.

Youthful Farmers Awarded Scholarships

OTTAWA.—Two young farmers, one in Ontario and the other in Alberta, were awarded Nuffield scholarships for a six-month study of agriculture in the United Kingdom.

Sponsored in Canada by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the scholarships go to:

Donald C. Small, 29, of Iona Station, Ont., who has operated a 325-acre farm near St. Thomas, Ont., since his father died nine years ago.

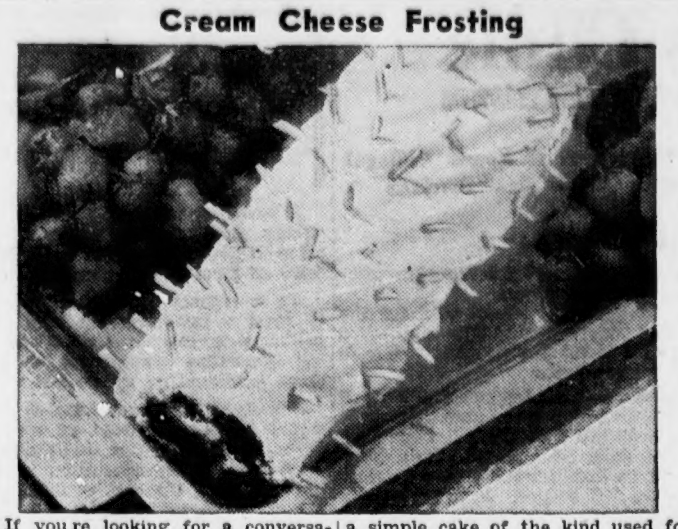
Bruce Ellis, 24, of Hubalta, Alta., who farms with his father and brother on 1,100 acres near Calgary.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. How far from the ocean is the port city of Montreal?
2. Which is our oldest university?
3. What Canadian poet wrote The Shooting of Dan McGrew?
4. Does Ottawa's tax on a low-priced car amount to $50, $350, or $550?
5. What Canadian tree grows 300 feet high?

Answers Found in Another Column

Cream Cheese Frosting



If you're looking for a conversation piece to liven the next party—and who isn't?—try a jelly roll cake with the most ambrosial frosting any mere mortal ever tasted. Almond cream cheese frosting—as delicate, smooth, and luscious a topping as ever chef conceived—but so simple the veriest novice can make it with no trouble at all.

The secret formula—and just TRY to keep it a secret after the neighbors learn how easy it is to make this delectable frosting—consists of blending a four-ounce package of cream cheese with one tablespoon of milk, no more, no less—3 cups of sifted confectioners' sugar — and a mere half teaspoon of almond flavoring. The result: the smooth, rich and unusual frosting, with the texture of the finest cream, and a mouth-melting goodness all its own.

The almond cream cheese frosting may be used with spectacular effect on most any sort of layer cake—white cake, gold cake, sponge cake or what you will. But if you've tried a simple cake of the kind used for jelly roll—it's fun to do. And brought to table in this form—its luscious frosting studded with slivers of toasted almond—the almond roll cake offers a new and delectable experience in desserts.

Cream cheese is so familiar to most households in a dozen indispensable salad and sandwich uses that its dress-up dessert uses aren't always given the spotlight. But in the dessert course too, cream cheese with its very mild, delicate flavor offers the perfect solution to the problem of what to serve that's new, and appetite-inspiring.

Cream cheese frostings — perfect every time—the ideal party dress for all sorts of simple cakes, or fancy—may be made with many different flavors to enhance the simple dairy goodness of the cheese itself. A luscious and quickly made variant of the cream cheese frosting theme is coconut.

Here is the way to make both of these unusual and versatile frostings:

Almond Cream Cheese Frosting

1 4-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon almond flavoring

Blend the cream cheese and milk. Add the sugar gradually, blending it in well. Add the almond flavoring and mix again.

Bake cake as for jelly roll, spread with strawberry preserves, roll, and frost it with Almond Cream Cheese Frosting.

Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting

1 4-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup shredded coconut

Blend the cream cheese and milk. Add the sugar gradually, blending it in well. Add the flavoring and coconut, and mix again.

Quiet Sundays Favored By City Of Vancouver

VANCOUVER. — For the second straight year Vancouver voters have said they want no tampering with their traditionally quiet Sundays.

Although a Vancouver Sunday is quiet, indeed, a civic election plebiscite on the issue was rejected by a margin of more than 6,000 votes.

The plebiscite asked voters if they were in favor of allowing commercial sports, cultural events and theatre performances between the hours of 2 p.m. and midnight on the Sabbath.

The vote was 24,813 in favor of relaxing Sunday laws and 31,091 against. In any event, the plebiscite was actually no more than an opinion poll to guide city council. Any changes would require approval of the British Columbia legislature.

The largest elephants are the adult males of the African species, some of which are more than 11 feet in height.

Repays For Blood Which Helped To Save Her Life

VANCOUVER. — A Vancouver mother has started to return at least part of the 43½ pints of blood that helped save her life.

Mrs. Florence Robb, mother of two children, had 65 per cent. of her skin surface severely burned Sept. 30, 1950, when wax she was using for preserving caught fire.

Burns are often fatal when they cover only 40 per cent. of skin surface.

While in hospital she received 43½ pints of blood, equivalent to the entire blood system of six persons. In addition, she received great quantities of blood plasma.

Mrs. Robb turned up at the Red Cross blood clinic to give back some of the rare type O, RH negative blood.

"The blood was there when I needed it and I want to help make sure it's available for someone else who needs it," she said.

Blades of ice skates are specially treated for added hardness.

999,999 REASONS WHY!



National League Hockey Notes

Rangers Have Yet To Be Shut Out

New York Rangers may not be winning too many games but they are the only team in the National Hockey League that hasn't been shut out this season. Every other club in the loop has been kept off the score sheet on at least one occasion this campaign. After the first 70 games of the season, or the one-third mark, Boston had been shut out three times, Canadiens and Chicago twice and Toronto and Detroit once.

One Scoreless Game Played This Season

There has been only one scoreless game played this season in the N.H.L. and that took place on November 6 when Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins battled through 60 minutes to a scoreless draw.

Third 200-Goal Scorer

When Max Bentley scored his 200th N.H.L. goal on December 2 he became the third player active in the game today who has scored 200 or more goals. The others are Maurice Richard with 307 and Doug Bentley with 217 on the morning of December 8.

A Clean Slate

Ed Kryzanowski, Boston Bruins' versatile defenseman-forward, had taken part in every game played by the Bruins up to December 9 and had yet to garner his first scoring point or incur his first penalty. Kryzanowski went 23 games without anything but zeros beside his name.

Most Points in One Game

When Bill Mosienko scored two goals and assisted in three others for five points on December 2 as Chicago Black Hawks downed New York Rangers, 6-3, he amassed the highest number of scoring points in a game this season by a player. Last season four players garnered five or more scoring points in one game. Don Raleigh of the Rangers scored twice and assisted four times for six points on February 15 as Rangers defeated Chicago, 7-3. Nick Mickoski, also of Rangers, tallied four goals and garnered one assist against Chicago on December 24 for five points. On December 25 against Canadiens, Gordie Howe of Detroit assisted on five goals, and on March 11 against Chicago, George Gee, then playing for Detroit, scored three times and assisted on two others for five scoring points.

Average Period Takes About 30 Minutes

Fred A. Huber, Jr., publicity director of the Detroit Red Wings, advises that it takes between 29 and 31 minutes to play a regulation 20-minute period in Detroit Olympia. Huber has been checking the actual time it takes to play a period this season in Detroit. He says that 28 minutes is the fastest time it took to play a period and that the second period in the Toronto-Detroit game of December 2 took the longest and is possibly a record for the longest single period in hockey. The second period on December 2 took 55 minutes to complete. The actual game took two hours and 29 minutes to play.

Howe Scores More On Road

Of the top three goal scorers in the National Hockey League at the end of the first-third of the schedule, Gordie Howe of Detroit is the only player to score more goals away from his home ice. Howe scored six of his 10 goals away from the Detroit Olympia. Maurice Richard of Canadiens, the top goal-getter with 15, tallied nine on home ice and six on the road. Bill Mosienko of Chicago notched six of his 11 counters at home and five on the road.

An Unusual Penalty

Fern Flaman, solid-checking defenseman of the Toronto Maple Leafs, picked up a penalty that is rather unusual in the National Hockey League, in a game against Detroit recently. Flaman was serving a five-minute penalty for fighting when he jumped out of the penalty box a full two minutes before his allotted time was up. Referee George Gravel immediately sent Flaman back to the penalty box with an additional two-minute penalty for entering the game too soon.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

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There are no snakes in Hawaii.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Kind Deception

Only Nine Months To Live.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

"SEND Dorothy to the South of France, you say, doctor!" Ted Misner lowered his voice so that his invalid wife in the next room might not hear. His worried face was startled. "Why, I never could. You know I am a writer. I make barely enough for the two of us to get along with. If only I might . . .!"

Doctor Travers looked kindly at the young husband. I'll tell you, Misner," he said. "You don't need to take her to France for a year yet. She could not stand being moved. And, my boy, I'm sorry to say it, but I fear that she will not live more than nine or ten months. So you could at least pretend that you planned on taking her. It would buck her up a bit and perhaps make things easier for her. Can't you do that?"

Ted Misner shook his head. "I should hate to do such a trick, doctor. Anyway, Dorothy would never believe that I was putting away enough money to pay for a trip to France. We always talked about going there and hoped some day to see Paris and other old cities. If Dot believed our dream was going to come true it might bring her back to life. But if I fooled her into thinking she was going, then had to tell her it was all off, it would surely cause her death."

"I assure you she will not be here when the time comes for a showdown," insisted the doctor. "You are deliberately throwing away the means of making her last days liveable and tinged with a hope that would lessen her bodily pain. Come, man, pretend that you are a big success with your work and are putting by a lot of money. I tell you it's almost a duty on your part."

"But . . ." Ted was slow to yield . . . "Dot sees my mail, opens it in fact and there's only one green envelope that brings a weekly cheque. How can I persuade her that I am making money? She even keeps my bank book and I couldn't fool her on that. You see, I let her look after my business matters. What you suggest is impossible."

Old Doctor Travers wrinkled his forehead and plucked at the bushy grey tufts above his eyes. He looked as fierce as he was really kind-hearted and mild.

"For a man who makes his living by his imagination, my dear Misner, I find you greatly lacking in the creative faculty. Indeed, I am many jumps ahead of you on this. Listen to what I tell you."

The cunning old fellow outlined his scheme.

"Doctor," exclaimed Ted, "you should write mystery stories. You have everything that goes to make the successful writer."

"I'd rather make money," said the doctor with a smile. "Too many of you chaps have to feed on imagination; I prefer beefsteak. Now get to work on our little scheme and don't bungle things."

The two walked back to the invalid's side. Dot Misner was stretched on a chaise lounge. Illness and inactivity had destroyed neither the lissome grace of body nor the sweet, childlike loveliness of face. Great eyes, filled with blackness, looked up at her husband and the grizzled man beside him.

"We're going to ship you off to France inside a year," said the doctor, patting her hair. "Your husband has a line on a new publisher and you need not worry. So cheer up now and practice your French a little."

The girl's face brightened instantly at the prospect of success for her beloved, at the thought that some of the cherished things they had held in their hearts throughout the years might soon come true.

And so it seemed they would. In the weeks and months that followed cheque after cheque came for Ted in those many-colored envelopes dear to the hearts of publishers. Dot opened them with joyous, trembling little thrills. She watched the tiny balance on his bank book grow to wholesome size. And her body mended bit by bit as though a miracle had been wrought.

Nine, ten months passed. Doctor Travers had been away for the last four. Ted called another medical man and learned with exultant but fearful heart that Dorothy was cured and soon would be able to go about.

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" Ted asked that question a thousand times a day. "It will kill her. She will hate me and . . . oh, why did I listen to old Travers! It did not seem so terrible then. When Dot learns that I wrote and mailed all those cheques myself, that I have only a few hundred in the bank, instead of three thousand . . ."

A cry from Dot in the next room aroused him. The postman had come, probably bringing another bogus cheque. Ted groaned in an agony of spirit and went to his wife.

Dot was waving a letter in one hand; in the other a long yellow slip. Ted knew he had not mailed that one.

"From Doctor Travers' lawyer, Ted," said Dot excitedly, but with a note of pain in her voice. "The old man died in Vienna a few weeks ago and left you fifty thousand dollars. It seems he had only nine months to live. What did he mean by these words in the will . . . 'To Ted Misner I leave the sum of fifty thousand dollars in case and only in case that he followed my prescription and that said prescription worked.'

"Did it work, Ted?"

"To perfection, Dot," he said, and kissed the new roses in her cheeks. "Travers was a wise and wonderful man."

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Developing a Superiority Complex



—Central Press Canadian.

"Helen Dandy Domino, 1", can afford to look down her nose, for not only did she walk off with female championship at the National Western Polled Hereford show in Denver but, in addition, she sold for all-time record price of $13,000. Showing off his prize is the former owner, Wilford Scott, of Chadron, Nebraska. In background, (left), are the purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fowler, of Franklin, Tennessee.

Western Briefs

Shake Well!

MACLEOD, Alta. — After Jimmy Trowbridge shot a bobcat, he received a request from a Chinese restaurant proprietor for the animal's bones. The Chinese explained he wanted them for an old Chinese prescription for a rheumatism cure.

Title Fight

REGINA.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce here has protested that Toronto's title of "Queen City" is an infringement on Regina's long-standing title of "Queen City of the Plains".

Unusual Incident

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—It may not happen again in a lifetime! Four brand-new railroad cars of the Canadian Pacific Railway rolled into Prince Albert. What's unusual about that? The four cars, hooked together, had their serial numbers running in sequence. "It's the first time I have seen anything like that and I've been seeing railroad cars for a long time," said a C.P.R. official.

Supremely Confident

GIMLI, Man.—There must be at least one hunter in these parts who is supremely confident of his marksmanship. Someone broke into the rear of Kardy's Hardware store. The owner, K. Geirholm, said that aside from a handful of pennies from the cash register there were only two items missing. One was a half-a-dozen boxes of high-powered rifle shells. The other? A carving set.

Fast Work

EDMONTON—Oil wells were completed in Alberta in November at a rate of more than 4½ a day. It was the highest rate attained by the province's oil and gas industry. About 58 per cent. of November's completions resulted in oil production. Ten per cent. were gas wells and 32 per cent. dry holes. These figures represent 144 wells—83 oil wells, 15 gas wells and 46 dry holes.

Winter Death

LAC LA BICHE, Alta. — William Elder, 29, Edmonton, froze to death in 20-below-zero weather early Saturday, of Dec. 15. He collapsed after walking 14 miles toward this north Alberta community when his car stalled.

Urged To Get Seed

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba grain growers, particularly those in the northern sector of the province, are being urged to get their seed as soon as possible.

Riel's Nephew Dies

WINNIPEG. — Louis Riel, 68, a nephew of the famed leader of the Northwest rebellion of 1885, died Dec. 16 at his residence here.

Mrs. Dale Carnegie Compares Blue Bonnet — It's Her Favorite!



Mrs. Dale Carnegie has an idea for winning praise and influencing compliments. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with *any* spread at *any* price. Like the author's wife, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet *flavor* of Canada's fine-quality *all vegetable* margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET'S *nutrition*. And you'll welcome its real *economy*. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

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Do You Know That . . .

If your name has never legally been changed, in the eyes of the law it is still the same as that which you have on your birth certificate, and is hence the name you must use when applying for the old age pension.

ODDITIES In The News

For 30 years, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huntington of Malone, N.Y., constantly used a tungsten light bulb. The bulb went bad only the other day.

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Arthur Dorrington, 40, of Canterbury, England, was working on a scaffolding 50 feet high when he slipped and fell. At that moment traffic lights delayed a passing automobile and the man landed on the roof—with severe injuries, but still alive.

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Burt Wilkinson of Springfield, Mass., may not have set the world afire but no one can accuse him of not trying. A pipe smoker, Wilkinson says he has kept count of all the matches he has lighted in the last 20 years and the total is now more than 5,000,000.

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A small boy in London approached a tag-day saleswoman and asked the price of a tag. She grinned and told him the price was whatever he could afford. "Here's sixpence," he said. "I'll take the lot."

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Juan Garcia of Harlingen, Tex., decided to build himself a little boat. From time to time he bought wood and carried it to his bedroom. Then he gradually started putting the pieces of wood together. Presently his boat was completed. Then he discovered he would have to knock out part of the bedroom wall around the door in order to get his boat out.

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A school for infants at Doncaster, England, received praise in a national magazine for its novel way of teaching arithmetic. The youngsters do sums with real money from their group savings bank.

Additional 1,000 Manitoba Homes Get Hydro Service

WINNIPEG. — About 1,000 Manitoba homes—mostly in rural areas were brightened during November through extension of hydro service, according to W. D. Fallis, general manager of the Manitoba power commission.

During the month, he said, the commission purchased and generated 28,723,800 kilowatt hours of electricity, an increase of more than 19 per cent. over the same period last year.

Majority of the homes added are in farm areas in the municipalities of Rhineland, Morton, Winchester, Arthur, Ochre River and McCreary.

Also included in the increase are the villages of Rosenort, Schoenwiese, Neuhorst, Mountainside and Coulter, and 241 scattered farms in 26 municipalities.

$47,587 IN CASH BONUSES

EDMONTON. — The Alberta government announced it received $47,587 in cash bonuses from a mining recorder sale here recently of oil lease rights on 10,240 acres. Most of the land was in the Lac La Nonne-Lunnford area of central Alberta.



THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll



Level Land

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Mrs. In z York of Level Land spent the holidays in Vancouver visiting her sister and mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suelzle spent Christmas with her father and sistes of Drumheller.

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The Level Land School had their Christmas Concert Thurs. night, Dec. 20. The attendance was good, and the program good too.

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Three carloads from this district took in the hockey game between the Edmoneon Flyers and the Calgary Stampeders on Wednesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Huether, Bobby and Carol of this district and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Huether left Sunday by car for Walla Walla, Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huether, Reggie and Richard left last last Thurs. for Walla Walla, Wash., where they will spend the holidays with their relatives.

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Miss Adele Dahlke of Calgary who is employed with a local hotel was visiting with the S.D. A. Group and the Sells of this district on Sat., Dec. 29th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riefsnyder. Jr., Gene and Jackie were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riefsnyder, Sr. of Beiseker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patzer were holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Patzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth, and they also stayed for the shower.

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Wanetta Krenzler, who is employed at the Alberta Government Telephones, Calgary, is spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel, Glenna and Howard left Wed., December 19th for Mount Vernon, Washington, where they will attend the wedding of their son, Harvey.

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Emil Gramms left Wednesday morning for Lacombe to bring back his daughter, Ammarylis, Donnie Huether, Geraldine Roth and Marjorie Leiske from Canadian Union College.

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Misses Christa Sell and Sieglinde were visiting with the S.D. A. Group and mother, brother and sister of this district. Christa is employed at the Holy Cross hospital while Sieglinde is doing housework.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gramms and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beckthold of the Level Land district left Thursday, December 20th for Southern California and other parts of the United States for their Christmas holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roth of Banff were holiday visitors at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth. They also stayed for the wedding shower of brother, Eldred held in the S.D. A. hall on Thursday eveniny.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Suelzle of this district are doing chores at the Reinhold Huether farm while they are in the U.S. Also Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dick are doing Ben Huether's rhores and Willard Huether is doing Sam Huether's chores.

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GIMBEL—MATTERAND

Harvey Gimbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel of this district was married on Sunday the 23rd to Ann Adelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Matterand of Mount Vernon, Washington. The wedding took place at 8:15 p.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist church at Mount Vernon, Washington. The reception immediately followed at the Hillcrest Lodge.

John Leiske left on Jan. 1st to take back the students to Canadian Union Union College after they visited their parents in this district during the Christmas vacation. They were: Marjorie, Amerylis Gramms, Geraldine Roth and Don Huether.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Huether accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Berreth south to Walla Walla, Washington, where the Huethers will visit their relatives and the Berreths with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth, who are spending the winter in the United States.

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Guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske for Sunday evening dinner on Dec. 30 were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lount of Beiseker, Mr. and Mrs. Haymond of Drumheller, Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Bell of Drhmheller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster and Jim of Carbon. An enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. Bell showed interesting pictures on the screen and Jerry, Jackie and Gene presented entertainment.

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Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske for Christmas Day were: Mrs. Mary Suelzle, Mrs. Carolina Leiske of Lacombe; Mr. and Mrs. Will Wetzel and family of Bentley; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leiske of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske and family, Wanetta Krenzler and Danny Leiske. For the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riefsnyder, Gene and Jackie. In all twenty-six people were present.

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Boxing Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske were: Mrs. Mary Suelzle, Mrs. Carolina Leiske, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wetzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leiske, Mr. Danny Leiske, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Becktold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vorrath, Ronnie and Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riefsnyder, Gene and Jackie, and Wanetta Krenzler and Freda Borgardt of Calgayry. This is the first time 34 people were served at one table in this home. It was a 20 foot table.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger and Audrey left on Friday the 21st for Stardup, Washington, where they will visit Mrs. Metzger's father, Mr. Henry Schrader Sr., formerly of the Level Land district, also with her brother, Henry Schrader, Jr. of Bremerton, Washington. Henry works in the shipyard there. Their visit will also include Mac Becker of College Place, Washington.

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A shower was held in the S.D. eA Hall on Dec. 27th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roth. The couple were accompanied by Geraldine Roth and Herman Sell. Master of Ceremonies was John Leiske, and a nice program was rendered by the Stern family, Leona Tschritter, Geraldine and Marina Roth, Roger Beckthold, Larry and Wayne Leiske, Herman Sell, Jerry Leiske and Kenneth and Gene Lang. The gifts were presented by Mrs. Harry Patzer and Mrs. Clarence Suelzle, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Eldred Roth married Miss Florence Hein on Dec. 2 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hein of Turner Valley. Rev. J.F. Trichard performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Roth now reside in Calgary.

Cards of Thanks

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To my friends and neighbors who so kindly visited me and sent me flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Calgary General hospital.

Miss Irene Snell.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Reid wish to express their sincere thanks to all the teachers and students of the Carbon school for the gifts they received this Xmas and wish everyone a Happy New Year.

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I wish to extend sincere thanks to the Ladies Aid (Snr. Group) of the Carbon United Church. The Teachers of the Carbon School, The Carbon Lions Club, and Miss Violet Pattison for their Christmas gifts. My wife also wishes to thank the Carbon Lions Club for their Christmas gift to her. We greatly appreciate these tokens of friendship and good will.

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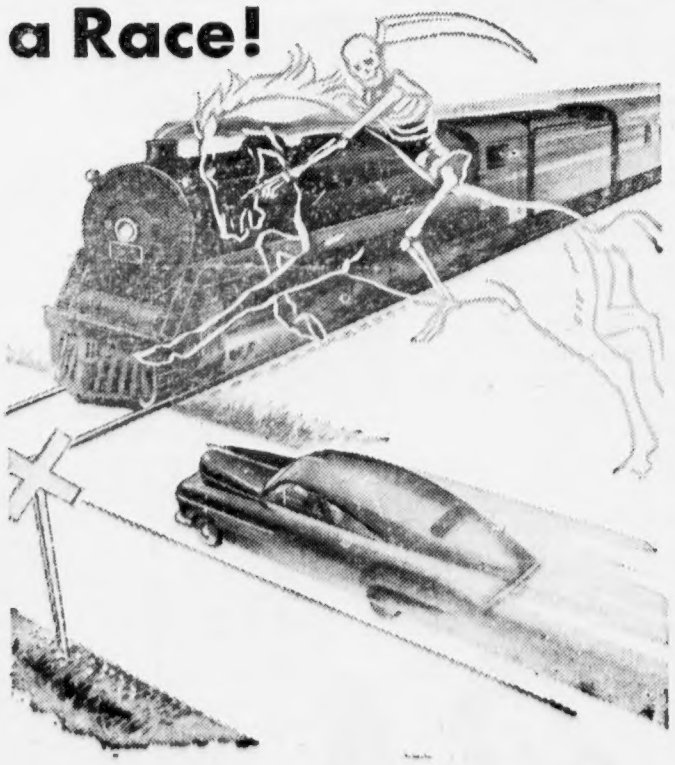
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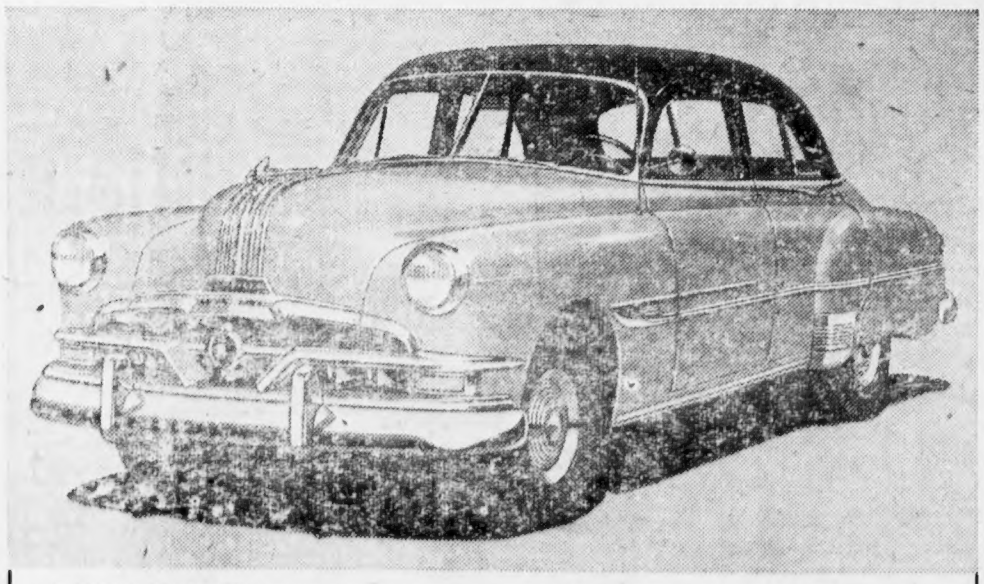
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